

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1888.

Be Ye Not Deceived.

A loyal Republican and an earnest temperance man, expressed his opinion a few days since, to the effect that the Prohibitionists so thoroughly appreciated the work of the Republican members of the last Legislature, that the fire on their camp should be slackened, if not suspended, that they should be treated with great mildness and every effort made to conciliate them. The Citizens has held no such views, but could not have effectually answered our esteemed friend without the aid of E. A. S. It is hard to prove a negative. Prohibitionists appreciate nothing but prohibition. Some favor it because they believe honestly that it is an attainable remedy for great evils, others because it serves them as an admirable stalking horse. The sincere and the hypocritical are equally impractical. The Republicans tried for years to get along with them, with the result of living in continual turmoil. At last they drummed them out of camp and treated them as the most dangerous of enemies. Since then steady progress has been made towards converting the masses of the party to temperance principles, and uniting leaders on practicable measures.

Let it be understood we have no quarrel with the Prohibitionists personally. A man may be a Prohibitionist and at the same time "a gentleman and a scholar." But they are politically blind and will lead those who follow them into a political ditch.

No better evidence of blindness could be furnished than the letter of E. A. S. The Republicans in the last Legislature struggled for weeks against the rum power without, and faint hearts within; against bribery and threats of political destruction. In spite of all, they stood firm and passed a law, which, while not perhaps the best possible, was the best attainable. This law has the commendation of many of the most brilliant and indefatigable temperance workers, and the universal disapproval of those whose openly avowed object is opposition to every effort to curtail the power of the saloon, the brewery and the distillery." These men thought (and it is not strange) that such a fight and such a victory would impress even prohibitions; that they would receive that highest reward of the faithful—well done. But no, their action was quite in keeping with the evasive tactics of the Republican party by which they have so frequently deceived; it was "mild antagonism"; it was the setting of a "trap" for the "confiding" Prohibitionists of which they "may well be suspicious."

Be not deceived, good friends who have fought so good a fight. In the first place, but a fraction of those who have in recent years voted the prohibition ticket, are prohibitionists; the rest are sincere, level headed temperance men, who know a good thing when they see it. They have appreciated and will uphold your action. In the next place, the genuine political Prohibitionist cannot be conciliated except by impossible concessions. They may be dangerous as enemies; as friends they are simply fatal.

Finally the Republicans are accused of trying to win votes. Why certainly, who ever denied it? Votes are the expression of public approval and confidence, and the public next fall will be called upon to say by its votes, whether what was accomplished last winter by the courage, high principle and steadfastness of the Republican Legislature is to be held and made a vantage ground for future efforts, or whether the Democrats and Prohibitionists are to be allowed to overthrow it, and send us back to free rum and all its evils. The issue is very plain, and we rely upon the good horse sense of the community to decide it aright. By all means we are "temperance for votes," and as our Assemblymen said, when nominated, we "not only ask for them, but we demand them as of right" from the great temperance party in our midst. Our public servants have done well, and it is right that their hands should be strengthened, and those of their opponents made weak, by whole-souled approval. As for THE CITIZEN it does not intend to "damn them with faint praise."

Watseessing.

The number of persons who avail themselves of the privilege of the Library is continually increasing. Mr. McCallum is constantly adding to the stock of books. The Library is looked upon as one of the indispensable institutions of the neighborhood.

George Wilde has received a large invoice of fishing tackle.

George Peterson has been engaged during the past week in painting and renovating the parsonage of the Watsessing M. E. Church.

Frederick Autott is making internal improvements to the residence of John Hyde.

The colored man who has been soliciting subscriptions for the aid of colored

churches, called at several houses in Watsessing last week. The people were aware of the fact that he was an impostor and he met with no success.

The Official Board of the Watsessing M. E. Church met on Monday night. The report was read and approved. The reports show the condition of the church to be very prosperous. A committee on parsonage was appointed consisting of the following persons: Mrs. Anne Law, Mrs. Mary Ellor, Mrs. Sarah Greenbank, Mrs. Fanny Lichener, Mr. John Whitman, Mrs. John Greenbank and Mr. Francis Law.

Professor Frank Lawrence, the well-known musician, was taken sick while on his trip through the west.

Mrs. James Albinson is very sick with malarial fever.

Rev. Elbert Clemens enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellor last Sunday.

Wm. G. Cook and George Pierce have entered into an arrangement whereby chicken breeders can supply with first class chicken feed at a low price.

Mr. Joseph Bill is constructing an extensive henery and is going into the raising of fowls on a large scale.

Frog hunting is being vigorously pursued in the swampy marshes on the old lake property.

The kindling wood firm of Madison & Motter has dissolved and the place of business torn down.

The Alpine Social Club has been declared defunct by President Henry Hoes. The disbanding took place last Friday night.

Mrs. Horace Freeman is having her commodious residence on Watsessing avenue painted and renovated inside and out. A prominent New York merchant has rented it for the summer.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Men's Meeting Saturday Evening will be led by John G. Broughton. Those meetings have been especially interesting of late.

Rev. W. F. Stubbart, D. D., will lead the meeting at Montgomery School on Sunday evening.

Sixteen delegates are in attendance at Plainfield.

The members' reception will be held Saturday evening the 27th inst. The building question will be discussed, reports from the State Convention read, and a stereopticon exhibition and talks on the eye, after which the Auxiliary will serve refreshments. All members of the Association and Auxiliary are entitled to bring one friend.

A handsome new Cyclopaedia, (Johns' revised edition) is the latest and most substantial addition to the library. The gift of an erested friend.

The General Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. held a convention at Westfield on Wednesday, copies of general interest to the workers in the Association were discussed and addresses made by talented speakers.

A POETICAL GLANCE

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With which is had well made sets.
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In dazzling brightness, till they stand,
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Furniture sets, tables, rockers, chairs,
Any thing you wish that may be wanted,
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For ladies' work or machinery hands,
Furniture, footed complete,
In fabric fine up保持 neat.
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You cannot get it like elsewhere.

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Best of butter, best of cheese,
Best of sugar, best of spices,
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Mr. Baker has on hand
Family flour of finest brand,
Sugars, molasses, rice, delicious fruit
And pickles that we know must eat,
Nuts and raisins, mustard, gelatin,
Sauces, preserves, candies, etc.,
All kinds of fancy cakes for tea,
At his nice shop may you see,
And choice confections are displayed,
Much to your interest it will be,
None but the best of goods he'll sell,
And prices low, as here described,
Square dealing waits you at his store.

B. BUDD, WASHINGTON ST., NEAR BROAD.
Large Stable.

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Mr. Budd will provide
A rig you'll not object to,
Or you wish to take a ride,
He has the best of horses and carriages,
The roomy and the small,
And the strongest, fastest horses
He always has on hand,
His turnouts are unequalled
By any in the land,
He who wants his services
For spring and summer weather
He can't find a better example,
Then come and make the trial;
For his charges are not great.

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PURE JERSEY OR ALDERNEY MILK IN QUART GLASS BOTTLES WILL be delivered by me, and the patronage of the public is solicited.

The Milk offered is warranted perfectly pure, and is from imported Jersey Cattle.

The Cattle are fed on the BEST of hay and feed, no feed being allowed that would impair the healthfulness of the Milk.

The stables and cattle are kept in the most perfect manner as to cleanliness and ventilation, so as to insure the purity of the milk when it is desired.

As a table article and beverage it commands itself, showing a larger percentage of cream than any other Milk sold.

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4th. Its flavor is better, because the air has no chance to act upon it, and because it is absolutely free from the milky flavor often noticed in milk transported in tin.

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